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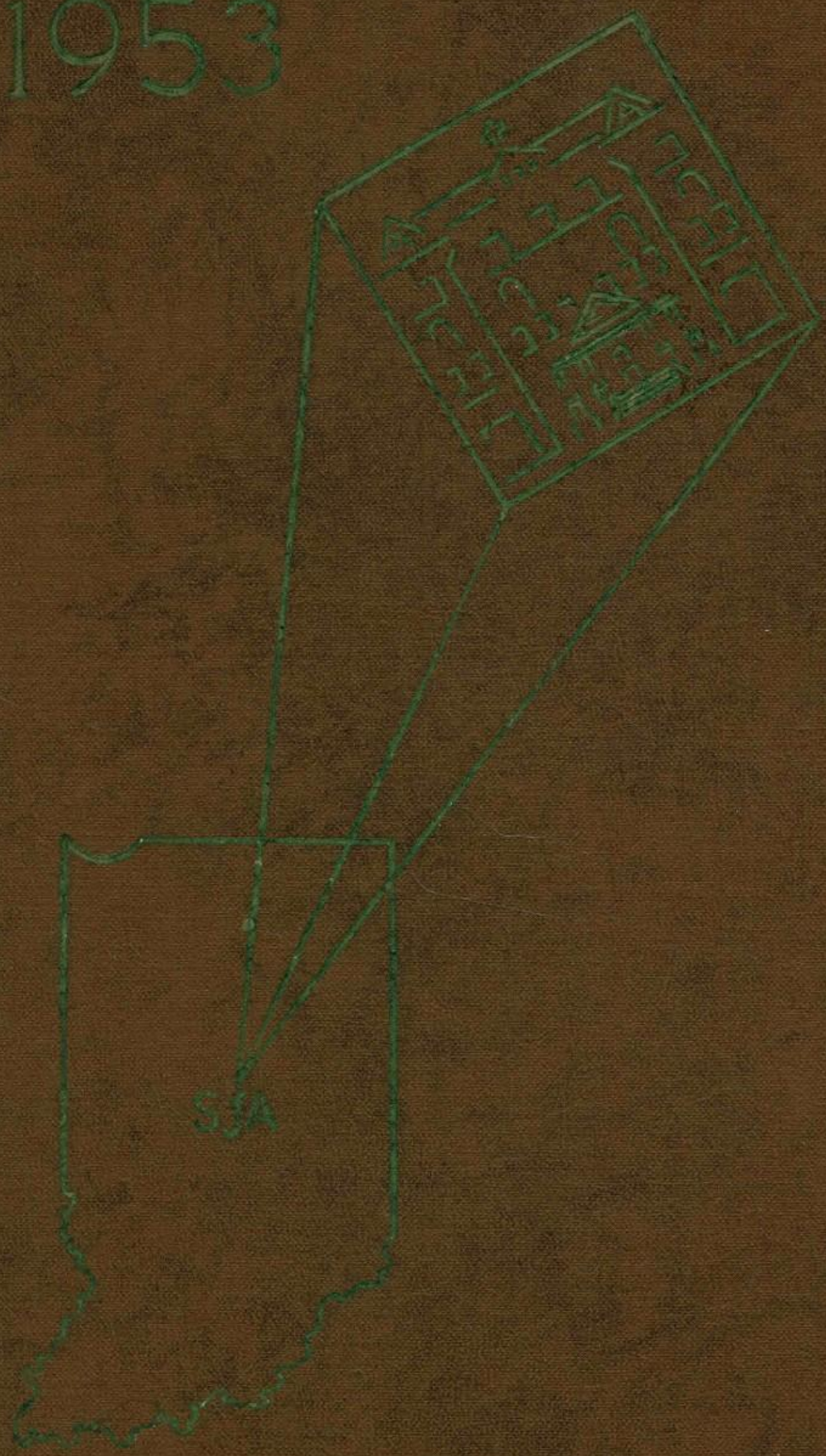

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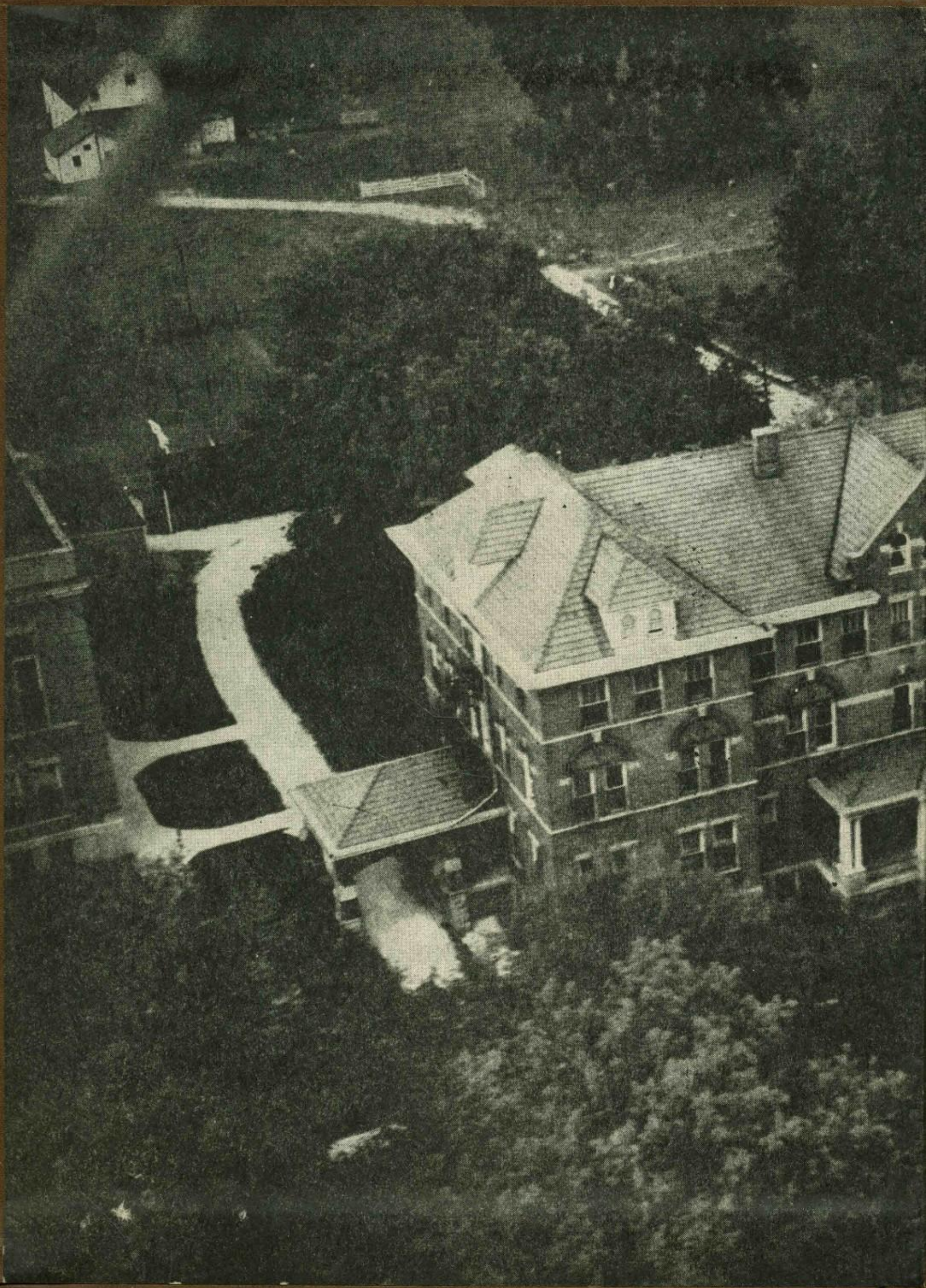

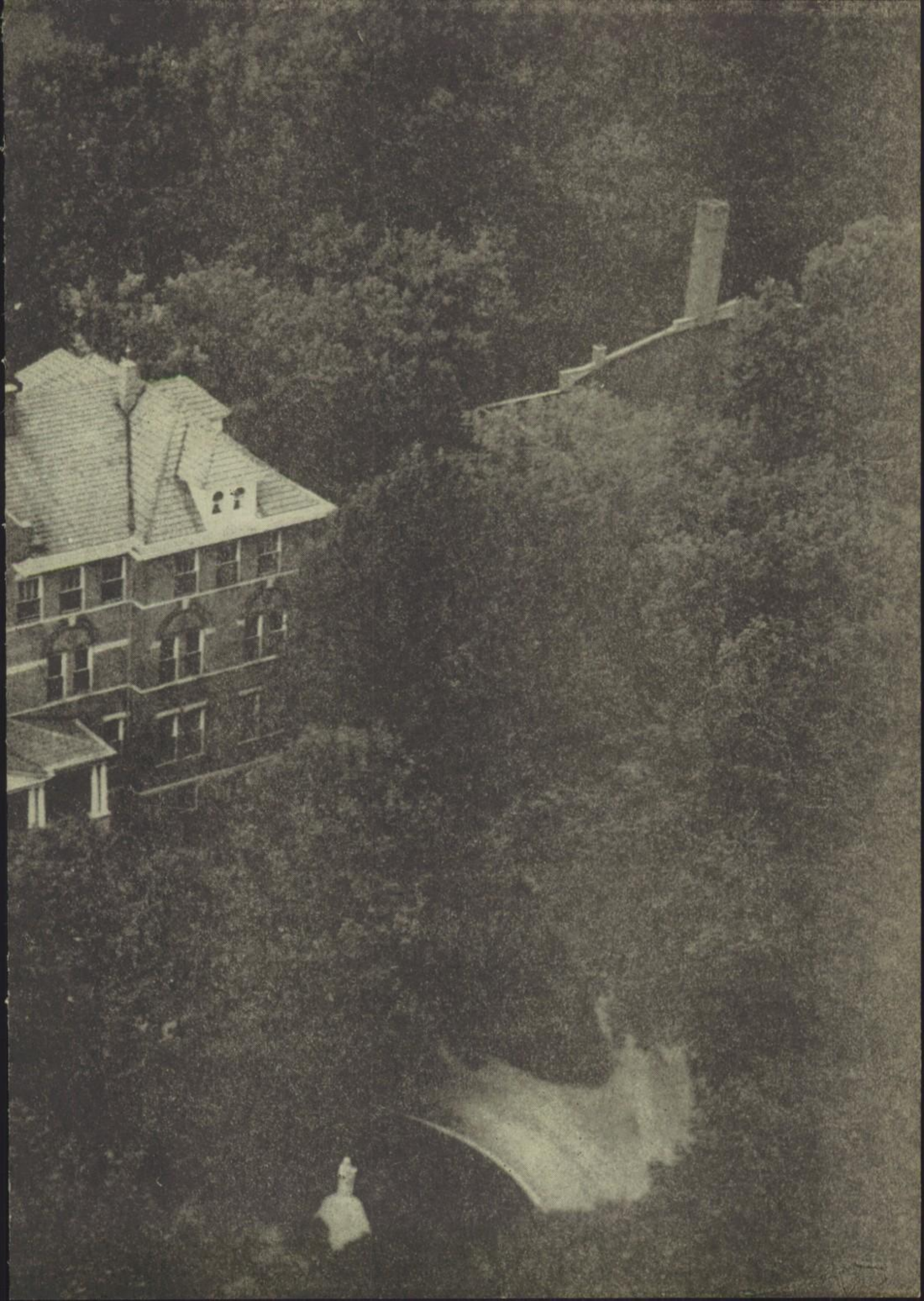

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St. Joseph's Academy

Tipton, Indiana

His Excellency
The Most Reverend John G. Bennett, D.D.
Our beloved Bishop and fatherly guide

St. Mary's Cathedral
Lafayette, Indiana

LIFE OF GODLINESS

Sweet life of Godliness,
    Graces from realms above,
Make human hearts possess
    God's own eternal love.
How sweet to know a joy
    Earth's treasures can not buy,
Nor earthly foes destroy,
    No matter how they try.

How sweet by faith to live,
    God's life within my breast,
Earth's cross a merit give
    Above our nature blest.
God's life gives all mankind
    Mercy,—through Christ,—accord
With Him, and in Him find
    Our Savior, Blessed Lord.

The Reverend D. Leo Faurote

Our Chaplain

Dedication

As a tribute of loyalty and devotion, and as an expression of our love and affection, We, the Class of 1953, dedicate this issue of the Palladium to our beloved teacher, Reverend Mother Mary Gerard, Mother General of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Tipton, Indiana.

Our Lady Of Fatima

Lady of Fatima
Searching for faithful ones,
Comes now with folded hands
Our Queen our Lady comes
Hear all, her plea of ardent love.

Souls cleansed by Calvary,
Hurt not my Son again.
Too much His Sacred Heart
Is grieved by sins of men.
Repent and pray my Rosary.

Dear Sacred Heart of God,
My Heart Immaculate
Joins with First Sabbath prayers
For peace, a holy peace.
Dear God, we pray for holy peace.

Rev. D. Leo Faurote

THE PILGRIM STATUE OF
OUR LADY OF FATIMA
VISITS US

November 23 and 24, 1952 will long remain in our memory. The Pilgrim Virgin carried into The Chapel in solemn procession—The strains of "Our Lady of Fatima", written by Fr. Faurote for the occasion and sung lovingly and joyfully by the Sisters and girls.—All night vigil, praying for Russia and for peace—Missa Cantata in the Convent Chapel in the morning—again the solemn procession out of the chapel as we sing our hymn, and the Pilgrim Virgin goes on her way to other parts of the diocese.

The Faculty

Standing left to right: Sister M. Dolorosa, Mother M. Gerard, Sister Rose-Mary, Sister M. Angelica. Seated left to right: Sister Celestine, Sister M. Ricarda, Sister M. de Lourdes, Sister M. Madonna.

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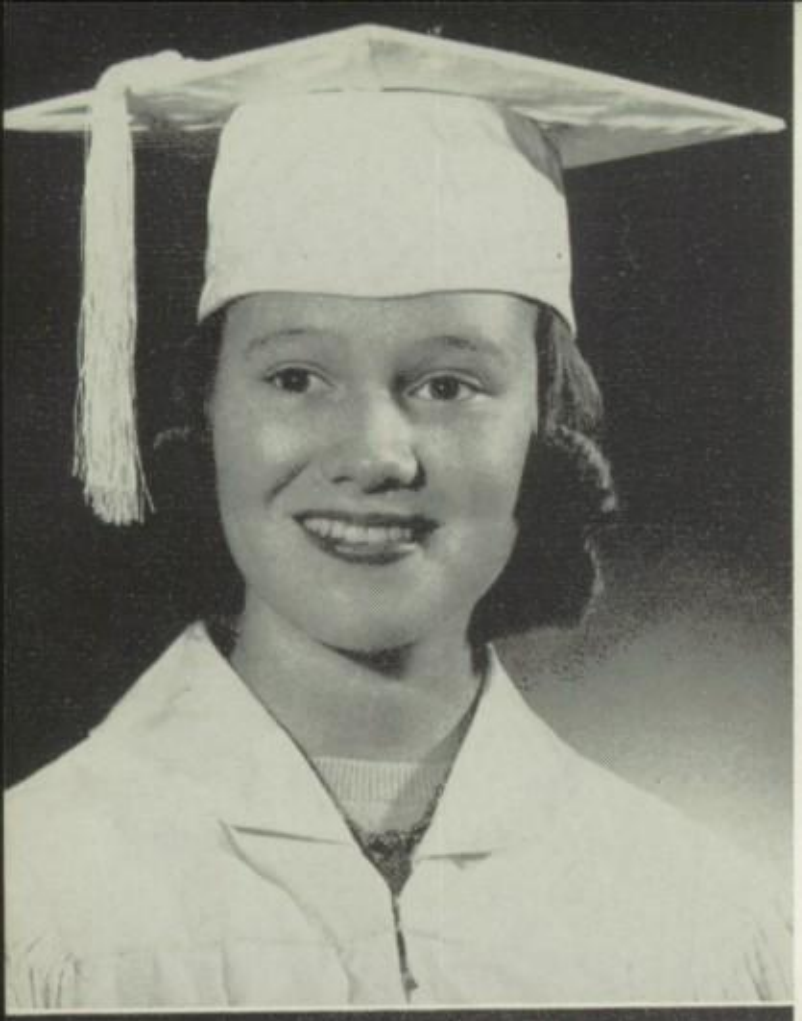

Patricia Angela Taylor

"Patsy"

Kokomo, Indiana

"He who humbles himself shall be exalted;
He who exalts himself shall be humbled."

President of Senior Class

Commander of Fighting 69th

Eucharistic Chairman

Dramatics

Glee Club

Elizabeth Ann Wallpe

"Betty"

Tipton, Indiana

"A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find."

Editor of Palladium

Business Manager of Shavings '52

Class President '50

Class Vice-President '52

Eucharistic Co-Chairman

Dramatics

Glee Club

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS:

Seated: Louise Pasquali, Vice-President
Patsy Taylor, President
Florence Ley, Treasurer

Standing: Virginia Tebbe, Secretary

Anita Ann Harris

"Neet"

Kokomo, Indiana

"Speech is great but Silence is greater."

Vice-President of Legion of Mary '53
Secretary of Legion of Mary '52
Treasurer of Sodality '53
Dramatics
Glee Club

Evelyn Lucille Henry

"Sis"

Tipton, Indiana

"Next to love, sympathy is the divinest passion of the human heart."

Prefect of Sodality
Typist of Palladium
Co-Editor of Shavings '52
Class Treasurer '51
Dramatics
Glee Club

Joanne Margaret Jordan

"Jo"

Kokomo, Indiana

"If I cannot find a way, I will make one."

Valedictorian
Class Secretary '51
Art Editor of Shavings '52
Art Editor of Palladium '53
Journalism Award '52
Sacristan
Dramatics
Glee Club

Roberta Ann Kinney

"Bobbie"

Kokomo, Indiana

"Our life is what we make it."

Proof Reader for Palladium

Secretary of Legion of Mary '53

Co-Artist for Shavings '52

Dramatics

Glee Club

Doris Joan Koors

"Koorsie"

Tipton, Indiana

"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature."

May Queen

Co-Editor of Palladium

Secretary of Sodality

Secretary '52

Assistant Business Manager of Shavings '52

Dramatics

Glee Club

Florence Carol Ley

"Flo"

Tipton, Indiana

"A cheery smile lightens difficulties, as the sun, clouds."

Treasurer of Senior Class

Typist for Palladium

Chairman of Our Lady's Committee

Treasurer of Class '52

Joke Editor of Shavings '52

Secretary of Class '52

Dramatics

Glee Club

Louise Catherine Pasquali

"Luigi"

Kokomo, Indiana

"She'd get fun out of everything,
even if it takes a vacuum cleaner"

Vice-President of Senior Class

Social Chairman of Sodality '53

Campus Queen

Dramatics

Glee Club

Virginia Marie Tebbe

"Jinny"

Tipton, Indiana

"Love must be as much a light as a flame."

Secretary of Senior Class

Publicity Chairman of Sodality '53

Make-Up Editor of Shavings '52

Dramatics

Glee Club

Monica Evelyn Tragesser

"Monnie"

Tipton, Indiana

"My books are things that never fail me."

Salutatorian

President of Legion of Mary '53

Chairman of Foreign Mission Committee '53

Business Manager of Palladium

President of Junior Class '52

Elocution award '52

Bronze Medal for Spanish in State Contest

Dramatics

Glee Club

Patron: Saint Therese of the Child Jesus

Class Motto: Better to be than to seem

Class Color: Red and Silver

Class Flower: American Beauty Rose

Palladium Staff

Seated: Evelyn Henry, Typist
Roberta Kinney, Proof Reader
Betty Wallpe, Editor

Standing. Joanne Jordan, Art Editor
Monica Tragesser, Business Manager
Doris Koors, Assistant Editor

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Rozella Ley, Tipton
Vice-President

Joan Funke, Tipton
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Anni Belle McCulley, Tipton
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Mary Louise Axente, Kokomo

Judy Bolinger, Kokomo

Beverly Gabriel, Kokomo

Donna Sue Long, Kokomo

Rebecca Reith, Kokomo

Glenda Rogers, Kokomo

Jeannette Shaw, Tipton

Lauretta Turicchi, Muncie

Geraldine Tragesser, Tipton

Lorraine Wenning, Kokomo

Not Pictured:
Martha Bear

The Junior Class of fifty-three,
Beats any class that you may see.
Lend me your ear and I'll tell you why,
And you'll surely agree, by and by.

We try to be thoughtful, courteous, polite.
We go to bed early—**most** every night,
For "early to bed and early to rise,
Makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise."

We're willing to be helpful the whole day through,
Especially to the Sisters, and to you, too.
At times we are silly, I **will** admit,
But life's no fun unless you laugh a bit.

So to our Seniors I'd like to say,
We hope to be like you in every way,
And wish for you each, in years to come,
All kinds of luck and success, and then some.

Joan Funke, '54

Whittier, once a barefoot boy,
Nature was his greatest joy.
Maud Muller, being an inspiration,
Turned out to be a great creation.
Poor Mr. Ireson, feathered and tarred,
From the town of Marblehead was barred.

I, in the class of English Three,
Am trying to write a poem as you see.
I wrack my brain and pull my hair,
And drive poor Sister to despair.
But others are trying, too, I know
To write on Hawthorne, and maybe Poe.

But I'm sure Sister knows
As time comes and goes
There have been but few poets such as those
By name Whittier, Hawthorne and Poe.

Anni Belle McCulley, '54

Sophomores

Betty Ripberger, Tipton, President

Theresa Tragesser, Tipton, Vice-President

Norma Davidson, Kokomo, Secretary

Judy O'Connor, Tipton, Treasurer

Patty Anderson, Tipton

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Joanna Hall, Kokomo

Virginia Jansen, Kokomo

Sharon Mason, Tipton

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Sally Rudolph, Tipton

Dunstan Cass

Can you imagine reading one of today's newspapers giving the sordid account of life of Dunstan Cass, upon the recovery of his lifeless body? And then looking behind the typical headlines "Body of Thief Recovered Decade after Crime," to find the true story?

What a shock for the townspeople to find the truth that nice Dunstan Cass was actually a common thief! Why yes, he stole all the gold of Old Master Marner's and he's been gone all these years. I just can't understand what happened! But did these simple country-folk know the real Dunstan?

Dunstan, younger son of Squire Cass, richest and greatest man in the whole country-side of Raveloe. Could they understand the vehemence that rose in him against Godfrey? It was always Godfrey this, Godfrey that, always playing second fiddle to Godfrey. Why he even owned his own race horse. When Godfrey had asked him to sell the horse at the fair, plans of sweet revenge began to form in Dunstan's mind. Of course he had never meant to kill the horse—but Marner's money is just as good as the horse-trader's. So why not take it? Does this tell the whole true story? Do you think Dunstan was rewarded justly for all his deeds on earth?

Judy O'Connor, '53

Erma Deem, Kokomo

"Eppie"

Eppie was almost Christened Hephzibah if it hadn't been for Dolly. Not that Silas wasn't good at naming children or anything, mind you, but he just didn't quite have the know-how.

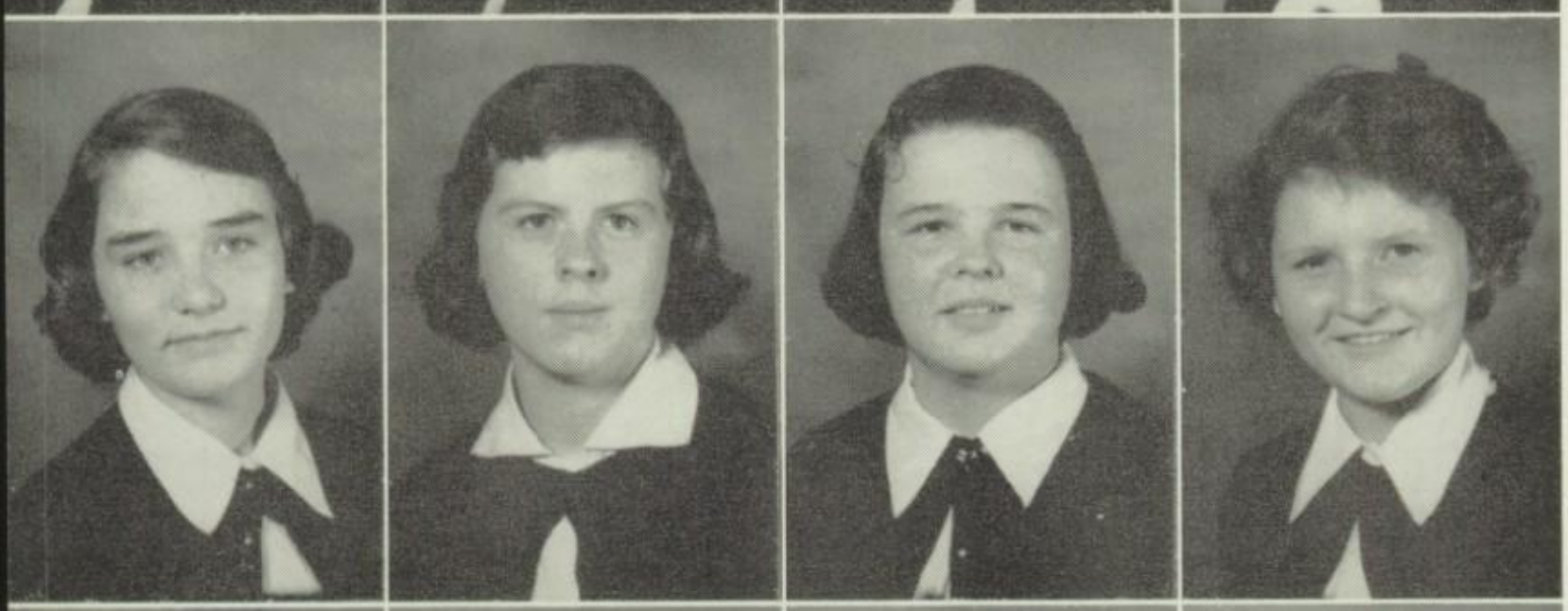
Eppie had golden hair and a wonderful personality from the very beginning. She changed the whole life of Silas. She had to live like other children. There was only one alternative for Silas: he must become a person again and live.

Eppie often dreamed of what her mother must have been like. Often she and Silas repeat over again what her mother looked like when he found her. Eppie loved Silas more than she would have loved her own father.

She learned to cook, and burned a few things like everyone else at the first try. She learned right from wrong and certainly knew it when Mr. Cass asked to adopt her.

She married Avon but never left Silas. They all three lived together as one happy family.

M. M. D., '55



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Mary O'Malley, Tipton
Lynn Pettengill, Kokomo
Peggy Springer, Kokomo
Jane Weber, Kokomo

Rosemary Weber, Kokomo
Ruth Zimmerer, Kokomo

Below are l. to r.
Viola Mortz, Kokomo
Carol Rosenbower, Crown Point
Sandra Schwartz, Hammond

Our Chaplain

Anyone visiting St. Joseph's Academy will become acquainted with a friendly padre named Father D. Leo Faurote.

For a number of years Father has been chaplain at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Joseph. In the morning, about 5:00 o'clock he arises (sometimes it is 4:00 a. m if the alarm is set by the Aspirants!). He celebrates Holy Mass at 6:30 for the Sisters and resident students. About 8:20, when the day students arrive, he distributes Holy Communion to them. A short time later he has religion with the Canonical Novices in the Novitiate.

The rest of Father's morning on Tuesdays and Fridays is spent in the classroom teaching religion to the Juniors and Seniors. On Mondays and Thursdays he has religion with the Freshmen and Sophomores.

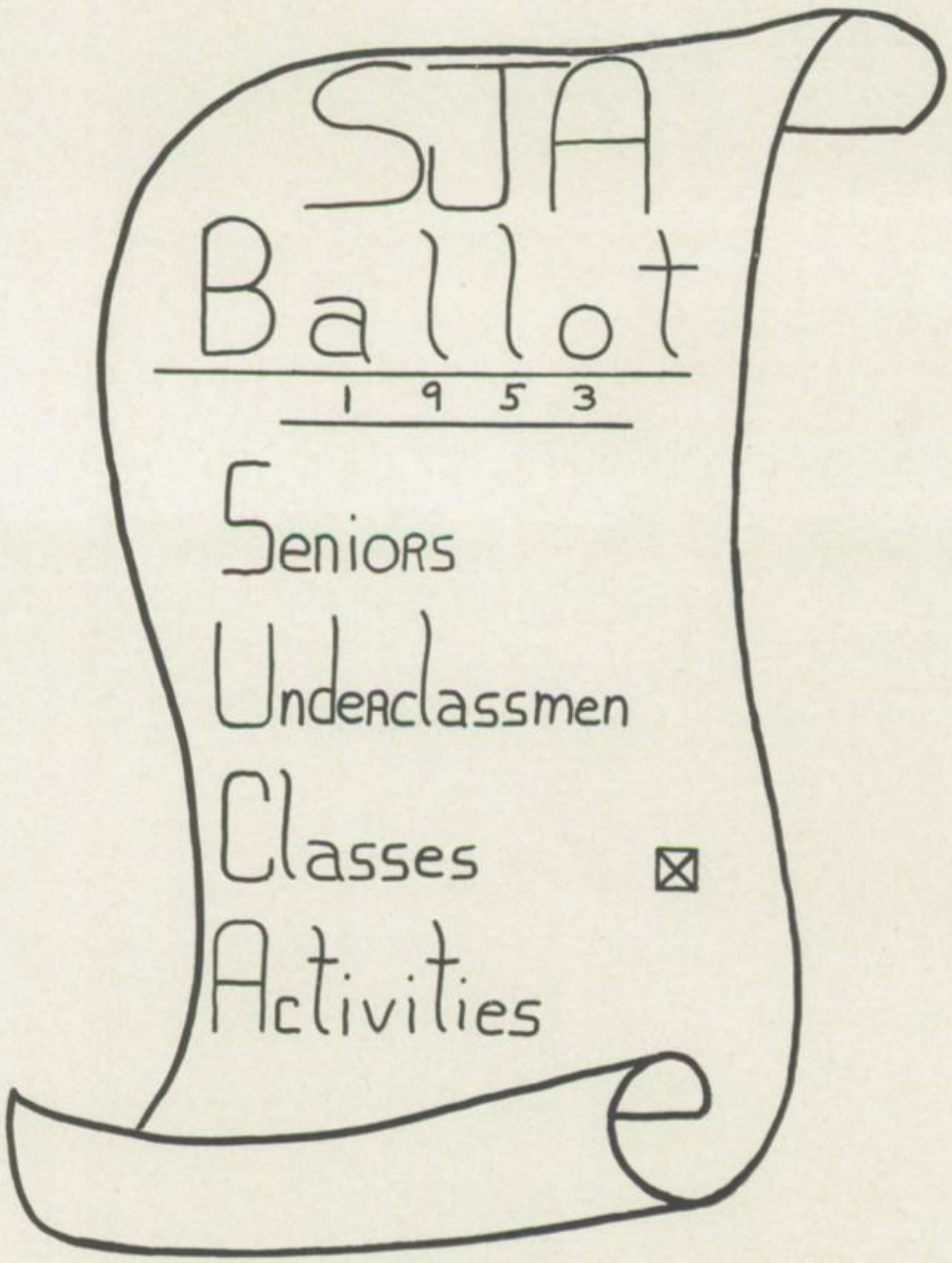
With all this work, Father still finds time to compose beautiful hymns and to write poetry. Some of these are: "Banquet of the Lord," "Life of God," "Lady of Fatima," "Thy Will be Done," and a favorite of the girls, "God's Eternal Mirror." The Seniors, too, are grateful to Father for writing poems for the annual Palladium.

You gardeners will be interested to know that about three years ago, Father built a greenhouse, doing all the construction work himself. From it, he banks the Chapel altars at Christmastide with beautiful poinsettias. Besides the ordinary greenhouse varieties, Father's specialty is a Mary's Garden, a special means of honoring Our Blessed Mother, Patroness of the United States. Father grows Our Lady's flowers such as: Mary's Gold, Our Lady's Earrings, Assumption Lily, Rosemary, and Mary's Bud.

But we can't stop here! When Father isn't fishing through the ice during the winter months, he cares for over two hundred gold fish, which live in the rock garden pond during the summer. Father is happy to report the gold fish are doing fine.

We wish to thank Father for the splendid work he is doing here at the Academy. The students sincerely hope that he will keep well and continue to supply us with religious instruction, flowers, hymns, poems, and fish.

Lauretta Turicchi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Commercial education, the source of life in the business world, is today's stepping stone to a good secretarial position. Typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping are the keys to being an efficient secretary.

JOURNALISM—
THE SOURCE OF OUR SHAVINGS

Our Journalism Class consists
of nine
Who work so hard
they know no time,
They're happy at work and
happy at play,
And feel an accomplishment
at the end of the day.

They clip and snip and cut
and paste,
Careful not to make
unnecessary waste,
They write and rewrite,
then write some more
Till you'd think they'd give
up and walk out the door.

But they're patient girls,
this team of nine
Out to obtain a good by-line.
Without our sponsor the class
would fail,
For we're weak in spirit
and could not prevail.

Joan Junke, '54

The Library

Something new has been added! Yes, especially in the Library at S. J. A. all the way from the floor to the ceiling. A pale green in-laid linoleum covers the floors, and the walls are now a beautiful chartreuse. And to make it even better, many new books were purchased to provide good reading for every student. Lists were put up as a guide for each class. The Sisters have done their part in spreading excellent reading matter throughout the whole student body.

Biology and Chemistry

In the study of Biology and Chemistry we begin to get an insight into the perfection of detail in all things, and an appreciation of the infinite Intelligence which created them and established the laws which govern them.

We have found interesting and profitable information in the study of these two sciences which reveal their secrets in every day life; the marvels of the animal kingdom; the simplicity, yet power, of the atom which could devastate whole countries in an instant.

Chemistry

Chemistry! This "science of the composition, structure, and transformation of matter" seemed quite difficult to the Seniors of '53 as they began this year's study of this subject last September.

It wasn't long though before we began looking forward to Chemistry period and the studying of a new experiment.

Our first experiment, oxygen, left a few surprising remarks about its reaction. Another experiment—one which proved to be fatal to the plants in the chemistry room—was that with sulphur dioxide. To help rid the "breath-taking odor", the windows were left open. Since it was quite cold outside, our plants felt the ill effects and died. Still another of our interesting experiments that will always hold a vivid picture in our minds was the ammonia fountain, which reminded us of an Independence Day celebration.

For us seniors, this past year has revealed many accomplishments and excitement, but our knowledge of Chemistry has made the past seem even more worthwhile.

Doris Koors, '53

Florence Ley, '53

Biology

"Hi Folks!" I was really enjoying life at S. J. A. and was becoming very intelligent when something happened to spoil all of my plans.

My name is Flossie Fly and my favorite class was Biology. Each morning I perched right on top of the Biology Chart. From there I could see and hear all that went on.

The minute perfections of the structure of the Protozoans made me feel rather complex. The students had to use Microscopes to see them. I used my intelligence to make sure that they wouldn't see me. I found that Biology was never dull, as there was something new every day.

Well, one bright morning, the discussion was on harmful insects. The poor Mosquito had all its faults told in public, even to the position of its body while it stabs its victim. After the class had decided ways and means to eliminate the poor creature someone suggested that the Fly was just as dangerous. Tuberculosis, typhoid fever, dysentery were just a few of the black marks against me.

I shall never forget my feelings as the sunlight gleamed on those dissecting needles that morning. I knew that my life was in danger so, Oops! away I flew to greener pastures and that ended my study of Biology.

Mollie Buckley '56

Sociology

The Seniors find sociology, the science of human relations, of special interest, because in it they study family life which most of them will make their life career. They also study how man is adapted for social life, both physically and mentally; the relations of the Church and state; why and how environment and early associations affect the future of every individual.

Of the five primary societies, the occupational seems most complicated in this industrial era. It is necessary to have a full understanding of labor conditions because of man's obligations to maintain himself and his dependents, to contribute to society and, most of all, to God by using the gifts of nature. If a nation is to prosper and keep a high morale, its citizens must be employed, and work under favorable conditions. We also find the family society is gradually being pulled apart. This is due to the fact that there is a greater urban population than rural. In most cities, homes do not have enough space for adequate recreational facilities, thus each member leaves home for his particular kind of entertainment, while in the country the family is usually together at their recreational hours and have more of a variety of things to do.

S. J. A. Sewing Class

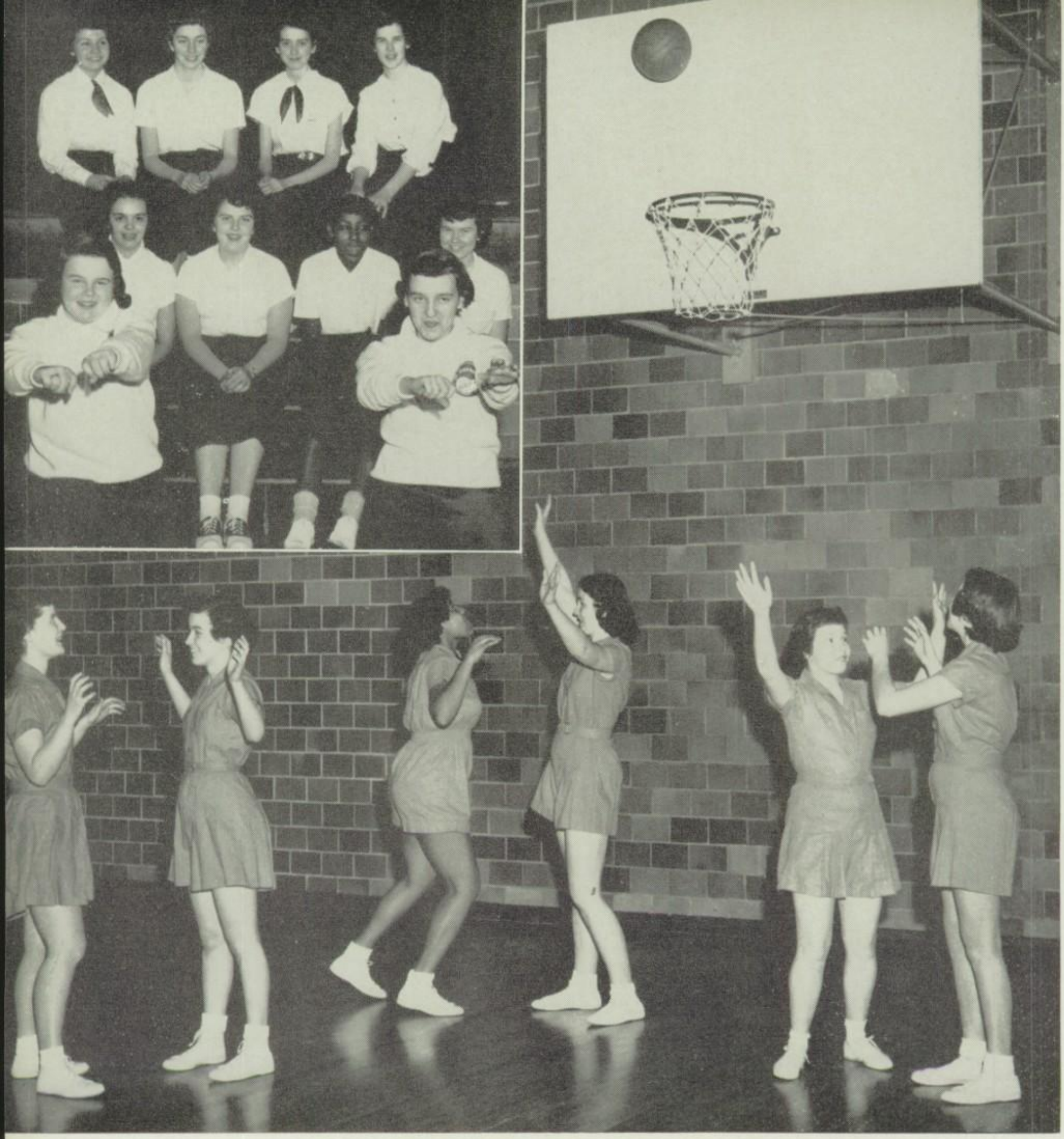
The usual ride on the bus and the chatter of the gossip-loving girls marks the beginning of the school day.

Oh, what a beautiful morning this is. If only we didn't have to go to school. Oh! well, I guess we can't have everything. This bus is getting bumpier every day. Let's hurry Sally, and get to Sewing Class. You know how Sister dislikes tardiness.

Good Morning, Sister. I hope I get those pajamas finished soon. Say! Where's my needle? Oh, here it is right here in my pin cushion. Thanks girls. You have had your bending exercises now and I have found my needle. Wonderful!

"Sister, would you please examine this seam, although I am sure it is perfectly straight. What! Crooked? Sister, I've been noticing the sewing machine lately. There is surely something wrong with it. However, I'll rip that seam and try another machine. Oh! Sister, I would like to know what is wrong with this. It looks odd. Well, how was I to know it was a sleeve? It looks as if it should be sewed but I forgot about the arm hole. Impossible! It's time for next period. Do you know all your Latin declensions? Goodbye Sister. See you tomorrow morning!"

Sharon Mason, '55



All of us have, at one time or another, participated in gym class or maybe we are enrolled in gym right now. Anyway, we all know how much fun it can be, especially if all the rules are obeyed and there is good, clean sportsmanship in each and every game.

Since Indiana, as far as sports is concerned, is first and foremost a basketball state, everyone naturally enjoys playing basketball. And the girls at S. J. A. are no exceptions. We like nothing better than a fast, close game of basketball and many is the time that one team has won or lost by only three, or even fewer points.

As far as the reasons for gym class go, the main one seems to be exercise. All day long we sit quietly in the classrooms and study. Often, especially on a sunny spring day, we get very restless and therefore, gym class is an outlet for all of this extra pent-up energy. It gives us a chance to use up, or rather get rid of, all of our restlessness and, at the same time, have a lot of fun. For the above reasons, gym class is the most enjoyable class of the day for me!

Virginia Jansen, '55

The First Driving Class Of S. J. A.

SOLILOQUY OF A CAR AT DRIVING PERIOD

"Say! Is it cold in this garage! I wish someone would come and take me into town. Oh, no! Look who's coming. The Driving Class. Well, I did want to go somewhere but not that badly. They're all in now, so, here we go. Watch out! What are you trying to do—knock my fenders off? Well, at least we're out of the garage. Look out! There is a bush—I mean there was a bush.

Finally, we're on the straight road, but it looks as if we're going to stop just to see if Judy can start me again. See! Just what I thought—she killed the engine. Now, to start again. Careful! this time. There, she did it just right now. At least we're moving, only I wish she'd stay on the road instead of on the shoulder. Guess I spoke too soon. That last car took some of my blue paint. Oh well! I suppose I can still run without it. Be careful! There is a lady crossing the street and I don't want her blood on my tires. Guess you missed her, but I think you scared her a little—she's sitting on the Jones' steps.

At last it's time to go back. I'll bet Sister is glad as I am to be on the way home after several heart attacks and her nerves shot to pieces. I know my gears are about wrecked.

Aren't you glad you're not a car?"

Joanna Hall '55

"To God Through Music"

The "Choramarians" take active part in many liturgical functions. They offer the highlight features of school entertainment. This choral club is one of the most active of the Academy musical groups.

The Choramarians have featured some special arrangements offered by the harmony class.

Music, like kindness, is a language
understood by all.

Instrumental groups are getting valuable training in ensemble work. The qualities of socialibility and "give and take"—so essential in character development—are given exercise in this type of education.

On March 28, four Latin students, Patricia Runk, Betty Ripberger, Virginia Jansen, and Mollie Buckley and two Spanish students Louise Pasquali and Monica Tragesser journeyed to Kokomo to participate in the state achievement contest. The winners will go to Bloomington for the final contest on April 25. The regional winners have not been announced, but we are hoping it will be "On with S. J. A."

Latin

"Latin is a language, at least it used to be; first it killed the Romans, now it's killing me!"

This thought is carried in the minds of many new Latin students, but at the end of the course they feel that they have accomplished something. Learning a foreign language, even though it is dead, can be quite interesting.

Latin is a great help in studying the Mass. It is also very helpful in studying English because many English words are derived from Latin; and also in learning to speak distinctly, because every vowel in Latin is pronounced.

At the end of the first year many have this jingle revised to read as follows: "Latin is a language and very valuable to me; it might have killed the Romans, but it can't kill me!"

Aprendiendo El Espanol

On a journey south of the Rio Grande or in Spain one finds many contrasts. These lands of enchantment are made up of plazas, narrow streets, glorious churches, picturesque pueblos, farmlands, courteous people, and a different language.

A different language—yes, that is what we found out in Spanish class. The first day was different enough, but we soon learned it was really minor to what was in store. After a few explanations on shaping the mouth and placing the tongue, a foreign sound did erupt when we read.

Now after a year's course we are ready for a trip to Mexico to practice speaking the language, attend some interesting fiestas, and learn the many curious customs. Vamonos.

Los Proverbios

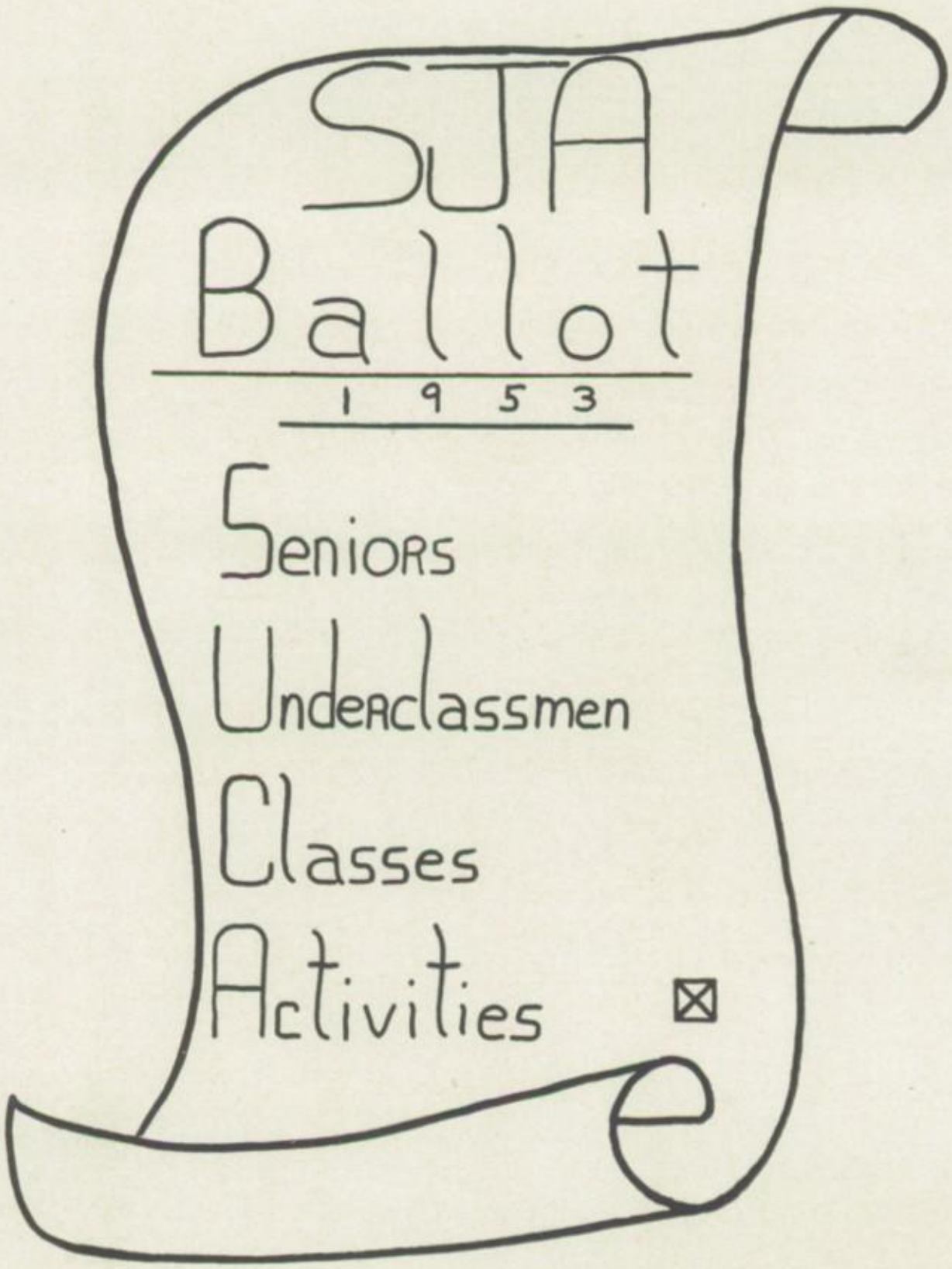
Saber es poder.

No hay rosa sin espinas.

Mas vale tarde que nunca.

Perder con gloria no es perder.

Libros y amigos, pocos y buenos.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May Day

May Day at St. Joseph's Academy is the most beautiful celebration of the school year. Sisters, novices and students all draw together for one purpose—to render honor to Mary.

The day begins with the arrival of girls from other schools, and early in the afternoon the traditional procession begins. While walking around the campus in procession, the rosary, Our Lady's own prayer, is recited and hymns are sung in her honor. Then comes the crowning and as a climax the group receives the blessing of the Son of the B. V. M. in Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Mary Louise Rowney, chosen by the student body, is shown on the left crowning our Lady as Queen of May last year.

The May Queen of 1953, Doris Koors, joins her plea with all others and asks the Blessed Mother to make this May Day as enjoyable as former years.

The Crowning Hymn

Behold earth's blossoms springing
In beauteous form and hue.
All nature gladly bringing
Her sweetest charms to you.
We'll gather fresh, bright flowers,
To bind our fair Queen's brow;
From gay and verdant bowers,
We haste to crown thee now.

Mother Mary make me pure
Keep me safe from worldly lure
Guard me when temptations come
Love me till my days are done.

Judy Bolinger, '54

Sodality Officers:

Evelyn Henry—Prefect
Doris Koors—Secretary
Anita Harris—Treasurer
Joanne Jordan—Sacristan

Legion Of Mary Officers:

President—Monica Tragesser
Vice-President—Anita Harris
Secretary—Roberta Kinney
Treasurer—Lauretta Turicchi

The sodality is an organization devoted to the formation of a Catholic life. It is designed to work for the Church, for the neighbor, and for the sanctification of the individuals. With Mary's help we fulfill the Motto, "Ad Jesum Per Mariam." To Jesus through Mary!

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The meetings are held every Friday in St. Katharine's Hall with Father Faurote as Spiritual Director.

Pope Leo XIII and his encyclicals were studied by the junior-senior religion class. Pope Leo was born at Carpiento, Italy in 1810. He was the sixth of seven sons in the Pecci family. During his schoolhood and priesthood he was very influential and instructive in religious matters. On February 20, 1878 he was elected pope on the death of Pope Pius IX. Many of his encyclicals preach the benefits of the rosary, while others treat of other subjects. We studied one of the best known encyclicals, "Rerum Novarum", on social conditions last year. He always favored devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

This year we studied the "Divinum Illud Munus" which is about the Holy Ghost and His relation to the Father and the Son, to the Incarnation, the church and to our souls. Because of this encyclical, Pope Leo is known as the Pope of the Paraclete. This saintly and renowned Pope died in Rome in 1903 but his work will remain with us forever.

Christ's Love

I heard His Voice so softly, yet so true.
"Come follow Me, this world has nought for you."
Within my heart I felt His Presence near.
I answered, and His Love replied, "Never fear."

This Love of His makes everything go right.
His yoke is sweet, His burden is so light.
Tho' crosses come, and often there's a trial,
They're all from Him and everything's worth while!

Annual Retreat

Retreat is a time devoted to the consideration of the really important things in life. During this time we put aside our usual activities and concentrate on our relations with God and how we can and should improve our lives.

It was a privilege to have with us Father Van Wolvlear, a Holy Cross Father, on the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth of January, to lead us in the exercises of our annual retreat.

Each day began with the Holy Mass for all students, and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given before the day students left for home in the afternoon. Conferences were held three times daily, and Father also held private and group discussions with all who wished to see him. The retreat closed with the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and with the Papal Blessing.

We thank Father Van Wolvlear for helping us to make a worthwhile retreat.

Louise Pasquali, '53

The Shaper of the skies has selected thee
His stainless Virgin's spouse to be,
The Foster Sire of Christ, and minister
Of that salvation that hath made us free.

We will ever cherish Saint Joseph as our Father. To him we will go in our needs. Him will we take as our Model of the Interior Life to mould us after the hearts of Jesus and Mary. And who is better fitted to be our Master and Model since he learned and practiced the Interior Life in the School of the Sacred Heart of Jesus!

Honoring, praising, loving, trusting, invoking St. Joseph through life, we shall steadfastly hope that he will cheer and comfort us in death, and then take us to Heaven where we shall learn from his own dear self, all we owe to his love, his care, his protection.

A Dream Of Queen Esther

Play given by the Senior Class of 1952. Mary Lou Rowney, Kokomo portrayed Queen Esther and June Ann Davidson, Kokomo, was King Assuerus.

A scene from the Christmas play given by the Freshmen Class, December 1952.

"And The Doctors Said"

Standing l. to r. are; Euphemia, the maid, Sue Hart; Dr. Zenobia Spuffinstein Smith, Lynn Pettengill; Dr. Violet Rayburn Smith, Rachel Layden; Dr. Genevieve Cutupski Smith, Martha Clouser; Dr. Pansy Rose Mary Smith, Sandra Schwartz; Dr. Josephine Crakem Bonepart Smith, Carol Rosenbower; Dr. Katinka Smith, Mary Jo Ruminski.

Seated is: Miss Hilaria Fitznoodle, Patricia Anthrop.

Miss Fitznoodle, a fussy nervous spinster lady, hits her head on the birdcage and is in terrible pain. She tells her maid to call "Any and all Dr. Smiths providing they are women."

Each Doctor has a different diagnosis, but none can seem to find the trouble. At last one of the Doctors finds a hair pin jammed in Miss Fitznoodle's head.

Campus Queen

and

Court

Campus Queen: Louise Pasquali; Crowning the Queen: Florence Ley; Senior attendant: Doris Koors; Junior attendant: Jeannette Shaw: Sophomore attendant: Patty Anderson; Freshman attendant: Margaret Anderson.

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Extra Curricular Activities

Extra-curricular activities have their place at S. J. A. just as the books do. The student body presented programs consisting of One-Act plays and choral numbers for Mother M. Gerard's feast-day on October 15; Sister Madonna on December 9; George Washington on February 23; St. Joseph's Day on March 18. Each class also had its special project.

An All Saints party, instead of the old Hallowe'en party, was given by the sophomores on Thursday afternoon, October 30. The students dressed as Saints and passed into Heaven (St. Katherine Hall) after St. Peter gave them the pass. Refreshments were served and games played.

The freshmen gave the Christmas party on December 18. They started the program with "A Christmas Dialogue," a nativity pageant presented by members of the class. Santa Claus distributed the gifts from under the large decorated tree in the middle of the gym. The freshmen served a lunch and all seemed very happy as the day ended.

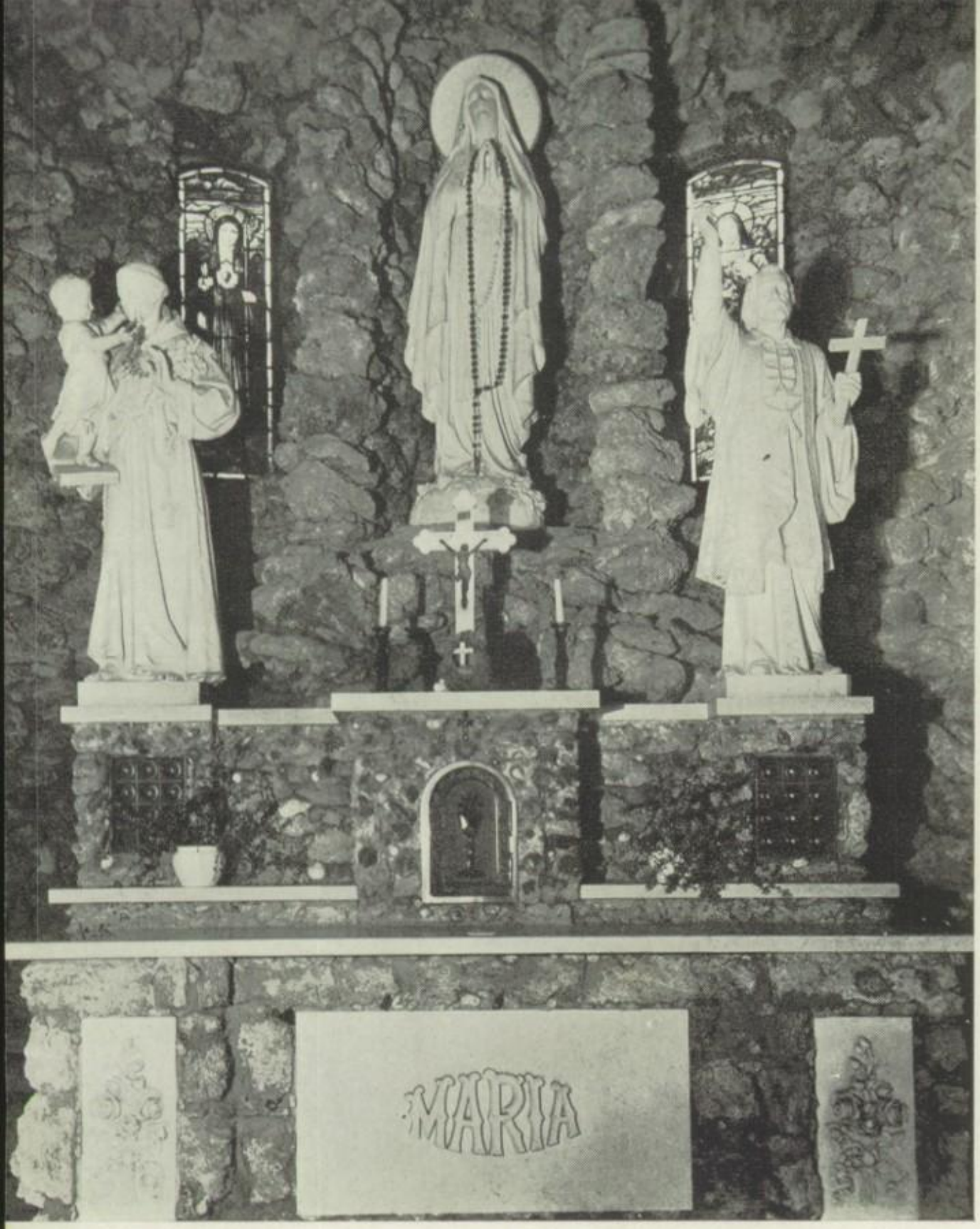
On February 11, the seniors gave a Valentine party and chili dinner. As part of the festivities the Campus Queen, Louise Pasquali, was crowned by Florence Ley.

The Juniors sponsored the Junior-Senior Mothers Tea on March 15. Reverend James E. Quinn, St. Joseph's Hospital, Kokomo was the guest speaker. Also for the occasion the freshmen boarders gave a little play entitled "The Doctors Said."

The senior class play, "The Family Tree" was given April 24 and 26. Bonnie thinks that the Shepherd family needs an aristocratic family tree if she is to marry Benjamin Partington III, who has a background of dukes and duchesses. With the help of Aunt Abigal, and with her mother's good sense, the wedding bells finally ring.

1. Lonesome, Gerry?
2. Easy on the fenders, that's a new car!
3. To Hollywood via S. J. A.
4. "Saintly" cut-ups!
5. Guard that gal!
6. Three muskateers, plus one!!
7. Watch the waistline girls.
8. Dressing to kill??
9. "Three Chics," Donna, Judy, Lorraine.
10. Best foot forward.
11. The morning after the night before.
12. Where angels fear to tread . . .

1. Waiting for school to open, Ruthie and Peggy?
2. Giddap!
3. Mmmmm nice!
4. Kokomo girls' bus driver, hands off Tipton.
5. Freshies, Rosie, Viola, and Judy.
6. One or two lumps, Janet?
7. S. J. A. Convent.
8. Cuddle up a little closer.
9. Last Mile home.
10. Bishop J. G. Bennett D.D., our spiritual father.
11. And the devil makes three.
12. "This is the way we iron our clothes."
13. The three stooges!
14. The lost week-end.



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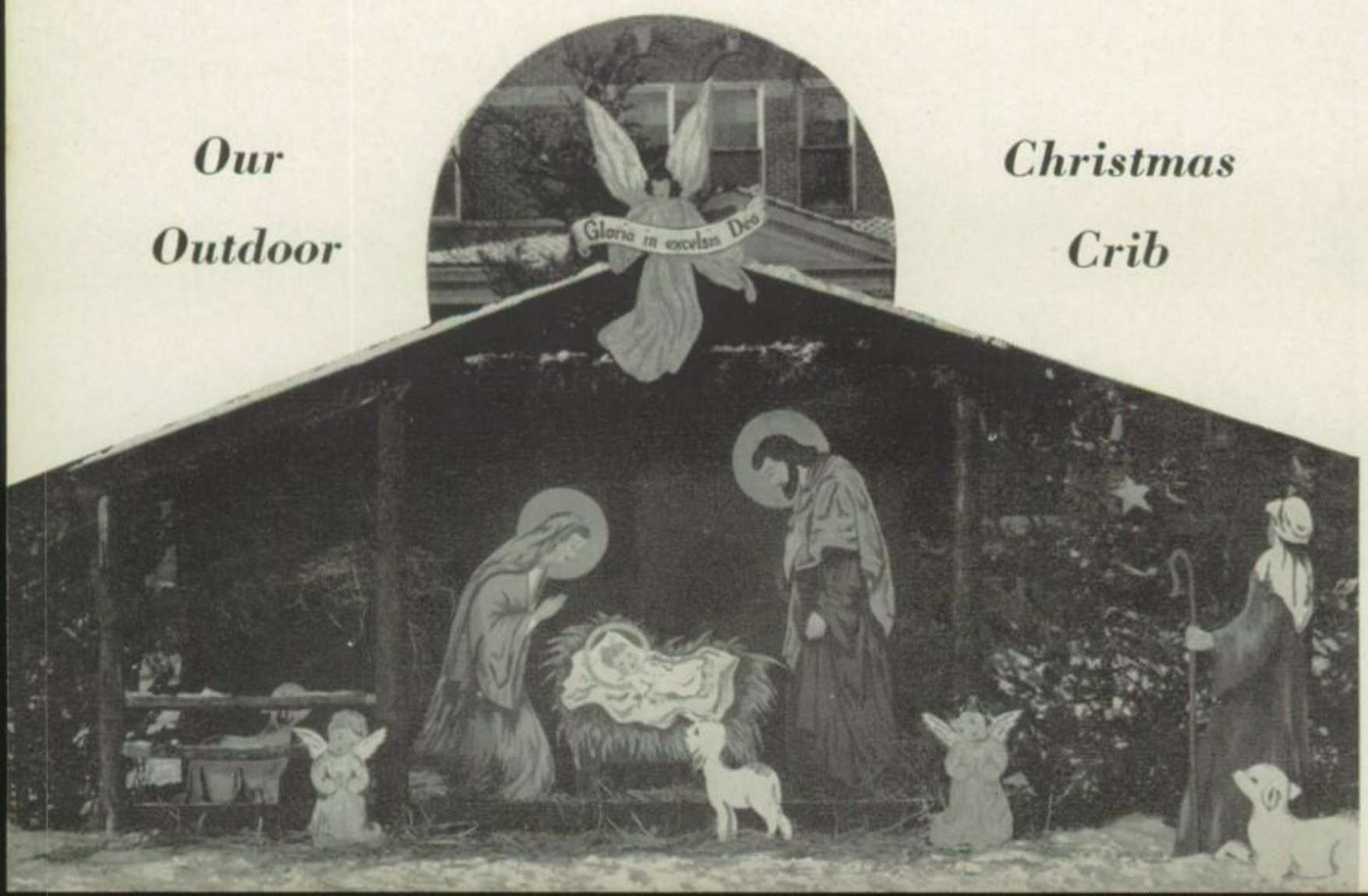

Christmas Crib

Seniors Of '53

The Senior Class—full of glee,
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Made our friendship most sincere.
A fine school spirit we attained,
A Catholic Education gained.

A higher rating is our goal,
Both in our mind and in our soul.
Trusting in God throughout the day,
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Thanks to the Sisters one and all,
Who have helped us rise when we fall.
St. Joseph's—Our Alma Mater—
Will be remembered in each prayer.

Evelyn Henry '53
Doris Koors '53

Alumni News

The class of 1953 is the first to add a third generation to St. Joseph's Alumni. Mrs. Katherine Mattingly Tebbe graduated in 1906. Her daughter Mrs. Bernadine Tebbe Tragesser followed in 1930. Graduating this year, is Monica Tragesser.

At the Alumni Tea in November, two Alumni Jubilarians were given rosaries. Miss Margaret Murphy celebrated 60 years as a graduate and Miss Honora McMahan celebrated 50. Misses Rosemary Mattingly and Marjorie Waugh were made honorary members of the Alumni.

There have been some blessed events in the past year and maybe future S. J. A. students. Mesdames Alice Brady Ryan '26, girl; Bernadine Tebbe Tragesser '30, girl; Mary Curry Hellmann '33, girl; Margretha Wittman Garst '36, boy; Joan Ertel Stodgell '41, girl; Elizabeth Zaus Walsh '43, girl; Ann Mattingly Day '45, boy; Beatrice Tragesser Toler '45, boy; Helen Scott Hunley '50, boy. It looks like the girls win 7 to 4.

Recent brides are: Mesdames Barbara Sue Hipp Karle '46; Martha Gall Smith '50; Amaryllis Rogers Hardebeck '51; Sandra Franch Smukler '51; Sarah Bath Rubush '52; Particia Lloyd Crosby '52.

Recent graduates who are in Nurses Training: Betty Jo Funke '50; Louise Hall '51; Sarah Hirsch '51; Mary Lou Funke '51; Maureen Jordan '52; Elizabeth Schmitt '52; June Davidson '52; Connie Tragesser '52; Betty Barkalow '52.

Girls in college are: Barbara Jean Zimmerer '50, St. Mary's in South Bend; Rosemary Haxton '51, Marian in Indianapolis; Charlene Mattingly '51, Purdue in Lafayette.

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